



THE WEATHER

Light or moderate southwesterly winds. Cloudy or overcast with occasional thundery showers, and periods of rain. Noon Temp: 77 degrees. Humid: 91 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



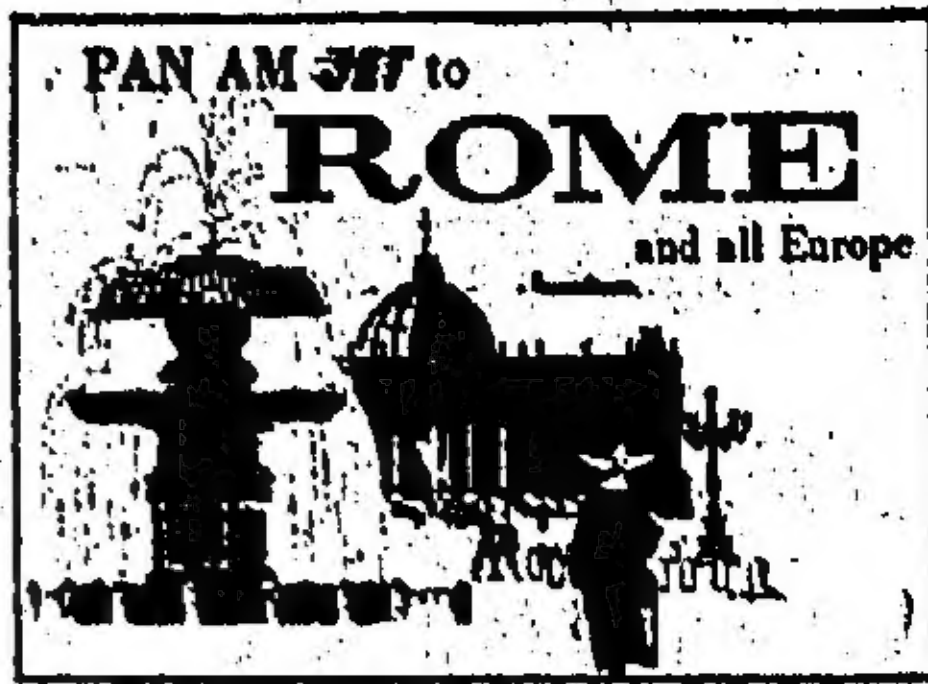
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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1960.

Price 20 Cents



Comment  
Of The  
Day

### End of the line

THE Peak Tram Company had its best chance of extending the line down to Queen's Road East when Government got back from the Army the land occupied by Murray Barracks and the Detention Barracks. Government's refusal to proceed with the scheme brings to an end public discussion on this subject which has lasted over many years. Many will regret the decision, if for no other reason than the long, tiring uphill walk to the lower terminus in summer.

Part of the reason for the Peak Tram Company's application to Government is that they believed a terminus in Queen's Road would be more attractive to tourists. Admittedly many find the tram—a good deal of searching—but many more might have used it if its lower terminus were more obvious and accessible to the city. The company's plan involved a line running partly overhead and partly underground to a new station situated in the basement of a new skyscraper which will one day rise on the site now occupied by the Barracks. This was estimated to cost in the region of \$1 million to \$1.5 million and the Peak Tram Company offered to foot the entire bill for the engineering works.

GOVERNMENT'S reasons for the refusal are not given. Presumably if the tracks had gone underground before reaching Queen's Road, they would not have interfered with the widening that is planned to take place on the side of Garden Road now occupied by the Army, though this would depend on how much of the road is to be widened and how much of the tram line was to go underground. It would also depend on Government's plans for the Detention Barracks site.

As far as Peak and Mid Level residents are concerned the existing position of the lower terminus only presents an inconvenience on the way home. Going to work it is just as quick to cut through the grounds of the Colonial Secretariat or walk along Battery Path as to walk from Murray Barracks into town. A short-cut much favoured in wet weather is via the Colonial Secretariat, the Central Government Offices, West Wing, and down the lifts to Queen's Road and Iced House Street, a half-mile route covered nine-tenths of the way.

GOVERNMENT'S refusal to grant the extension leaves the Peak Tram Company practically no further opportunity to expand. There is for example no demand for a line down the other side of the Peak to Aberdeen and on the harbour side even if there were a demand for another line east of the existing one, the Colony is too developed, certainly in the middle and lower levels, to permit an extension.

But for a company with one of the shortest tracks in the world and one of the most limited services, its record of profits and good dividends is amazing in view of all that has happened—including the extension of roads and public transport and the advent of popular motoring—since it first came into operation 72 years ago.

# Tear gas used for first time in eight years TOKYO RIOTS TERROR

## Outbreaks bring nation close to revolution

Tokyo, June 16.

For the first time in eight years the Japanese Government allowed the Police to use tear gas to subdue rioting students.

The rioting was easily the worst in a series of outbreaks over the last month.

A mob of hysterical leftist students laid siege to Japan's parliament buildings for seven hours last night and early this morning.

The riots brought the nation close to revolution.

The harassed government finally allowed police to use tear gas to end the rioting.

Police said one woman was killed and nearly 500 people were injured in the rain-drenched outbreak.

### Denounced

The government denounced the uprising as a communist attempt to overthrow Premier Nobusuke Kishi and keep Japan from ratifying the new treaty aligning this country with the United States in a Far Eastern line of defence against Communist aggression.

The outbreak came just four days before the scheduled arrival of President Eisenhower and cast fresh doubt on whether the government's security measures could safeguard him.

But the Cabinet, in an emergency midnight session, said nothing about withdrawing Mr Kishi's invitation to President Eisenhower—an action which almost certainly would bring down his government.

Seven burning police trucks made a flickering background to the scene—while the Cabinet held an emergency meeting inside the Diet building.

Leaders of the rioters shouted "Goddam Yankees" but the Kishi Government, along with the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. Meanwhile leaders of the peoples' council, opposing the treaty had decided to stage massive demonstrations today to protest against the police action and the government for the deaths of the students.

### Appalled

The riots here appalled Washington yesterday and cast doubt on the ability of the Japanese police to protect President Eisenhower on his arrival here on Sunday.

It was learned from authoritative sources in Washington that the United States Secret Service, charged with protecting the President, felt grave concern about his safety while in Japan. American officials here view the reported inability of the Japanese police to restore order as an exceedingly grave development.

But it was thought possible that the President would veto any recommendation that he should cancel or postpone his Japanese visit.

He was said last week to be determined not to give in to the threat of massive demonstrations by Japanese opponents of the new security treaty with the United States.

He was also reported to feel that bowing to the mobs would hand a propaganda victory to the Communists and might bring about the downfall of the pro-American Japanese government of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.—AP and Reuters.

## U.S. Navy denial

Washington, June 15.

The U.S. Navy Department today denied that the atomic submarine Sargo had nuclear warheads aboard when it broke out in the vessel yesterday.

The fire started in the submarine's torpedo compartment while it was anchored at Pearl Harbor in the Hawaii Islands.—AP.

## Canadian envoy tells of riots

Mr William Bull, Canadian Ambassador to Japan told the China Mail about last night's student riots in Japan when he arrived at Kai Tak by Air India this morning.

He said they were the worst riots so far.

He watched the riots on television.

The mob consisting of students of the Zengakuren Union showed more violence than they had done for days and used battering rams and bricks in front of the Diet.

Mr Bull explained that the members of the Zengakuren were politically so far to the left that not even the Communists would accept them.

These were however a very small proportion of the population.

He added that the overall situation had improved considerably over the past week.

### DAMAGE TO TRADE

He said that big business circles now realized the enormous damage that would be caused by a bad reception of the President, not to the United States but to Japanese business itself.

The newspapers in the past week had reflected this trend of thought.

Mr and Mrs Bull are on their way to Canada via Europe on holiday. On the way they will visit the Belgian Congo where they will be meeting their son who is in the Canadian Government Service there.

Mr Bull will also be the Canadian Government representative at the Belgian Congo independence celebrations on June 30.

He will be in Hongkong for three days and will be returning to his post in Japan in September.

## STOP PRESS

## NEW RIOTS

Tokyo, June 16.

Japanese leftists launched massive new demonstrations today against the Government of Premier Kishi.

The renewed demonstrations came after a night of violence that left one dead and more than 400 injured.

Foreign Minister Chiro Fujimura told newsmen, however, President Eisenhower will come to Japan as scheduled on Sunday.

Despite his announcement there were unconfirmed reports that Fujimura's office was urging Kishi to reconsider the invitation.—AP.

## Gusty reception for Queen



Queen Elizabeth holds on to her plumed cap in the gusty wind as she leaves St George's Chapel, Windsor, last Monday, after attending the service for the Order of the Garter. The Queen, as Sovereign of the Order, invested four new Knights Companions at a ceremony in the Throne Room of Windsor Castle.—AP.

## Two inches of rain this morning

More than two inches of rain fell this morning in the short span of five hours since 7 a.m.

By 12 noon the Colony's gain in rainfall stood at 2.12 inches. The heaviest downpour occurred between 8.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. when a total of 1.11 inches was recorded.

The total since January 1 was 34.28 inches in excess of the average of 30.91 inches.

At 8 a.m. today the total storage in the Colony's reservoirs was 8,090 million gallons.

This represented a further gain of 28 million gallons over the 4,914 million gallons registered on Monday when the Colony's reservoirs were almost 80 per cent full after Typhoon Mary.

The increase in water storage, however, did not include the heaviest downpour since 8.30 a.m. today—which ought to further improve the storage.

Hongkong's full water storage capacity is 10,500 million gallons.

In spite of the heavy rain, there has been no report of landslides or road-flooding up to late this morning, though many roads were awash.

## Chinese units penetrate Nepal's border

Katmandu, June 15.

Chinese cavalry units have penetrated Nepal's north border in pursuit of Tibetan guerilla fighters seeking temporary refuge in Nepal.

Mr Keshaviah Shrista, president of the Nepal National Council of the Afro-Asian Council said this today.

Mr Shrista, in a press statement, said that clashes had occurred between the Chinese soldiers and the people in the border areas of Nepal.

He said a large number of the Tibetan guerillas had reached the Nepal border. When asked to surrender their arms at the checkpoints, they said they would return to Tibet after a brief stay.

### FIERCE FIGHTING

These guerillas said there was fierce fighting in Tibet and both sides had suffered heavy casualties. The Chinese dead were being carried away in five ton trucks, it was reported.

Fighting was reported at Garjiong, in western Tibet, where the women were joining their menfolk in fighting the Chinese.

Tibetan soldiers in the Chinese army were reported to have turned against the Chinese at Sheikardong, 50 miles north of the Tibetan border. The Chinese army reportedly sustained heavy losses.

Many of the wounded were removed to Shigatse, Gyantse, and Uthasa, these reports said.—AFP.

## Complainant in Josephine Baker case arrested

Montreal, June 15.

The man who laid a complaint against entertainer Josephine Baker and her show director was himself arrested today on a warrant charging theft.

The charge was laid by Stephen Papich, Miss Baker's director, against William L. Taub of New York City.

Josephine and Papich were arrested at a nightclub last night. They were arraigned in Criminal Court today charged with bringing into Canada goods stolen in another country. Trial was set for Friday by Judge Rene Theberg.

Both remained free on bail. The warrant served on Taub alleges that while Papich was at police headquarters, he stole from Papich's hotel room about \$500 in U.S. currency and securities and personal documents valued at \$1,500.

Taub was arrested in the office of his counsel in Montreal and was released on parole by Judge Theberg pending appearance in court tomorrow.—AP.

## INDIAN CIVIL SERVANTS TO GO ON STRIKE

New Delhi, June 15.

India's 2,200,000 civil servants have decided to stop work from July 11, according to a decision taken by the joint action council of the Employees' Union in Bhopal on Monday.

Mr Peter Alvarez, General Secretary of the Council, said the employees would try their best for an amicable settlement of their demand for better wages but in event of failure they were determined to go on strike.—Reuters.

## Missing merchant returns

Mr Ho Kwok-choy, the 41-year-old leather merchant reported missing since Sunday has returned home today.

Ho's wife who reported the case to police on Tuesday morning left for Macao on Tuesday night to see her husband.

She did so after learning that a friend of Ho's received a letter from Macao. Ho's car was found near Jordan Road ferry pier.

No reason was given as to why Ho left for Macao without notifying his family.

But a spokesman for the Hop Hing Trading Co. told the China Mail that Ho went there on a "holiday trip."

## SOVIET OFFICIAL SACKED

Moscow, June 15.

Alexis Kiritchenko has been dismissed from his post as First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's regional organization at Rostov-on-the-Don, Tass reported tonight. Kiritchenko was down-graded the first time last January when he lost his position as Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, and his membership in the Soviet Communist Party Presidium. At that time he was sent to Rostov.—AFP.

## Indonesian MP attacked with grenade

Djakarta, June 15.

A Communist member of the Indonesian Parliament was injured, his sister-in-law killed and a girl also injured when a hand grenade was thrown into his house as the family was having dinner.

Antara news agency reporting this, said the condition of the MP, Mr Nungtik, was not serious.

Meanwhile investigations continued. Mr Nungtik was appointed by President Sukarno for his new parliament when the President disbanded the previous elected parliament two months ago.—Reuters.

## Bonn glider lands in E. Germany

E. Berlin, June 15.

The East German interior Ministry said tonight that a West German glider landed in East Germany yesterday about 25 miles south of Rostock.

Reporting this the East German news agency ADN said the pilot, Herr Heinz Worblawski, had been handed over to the West German authorities.—Reuters.



# OVERSEAS COMPANY REPORTS

1990



# Bandits hold up pay train

## Three Cubans face firing squad

Havana, June 15. Three Cubans, sentenced to death yesterday for crimes against the state, were executed today at Santiago De Cuba.

Shot were Manuel Beaton, former captain in the army of Prime Minister Fidel Castro; Cipriano Beaton, his brother; and Felipe Martinez.

Manuel was accused of treason, sedition, conspiracy and the murder of four persons, including two majors in Castro's army.

He and 14 followers were captured recently in the mountains of Oriente province after a two-month hunt in which the Prime Minister himself took part.—AP.

## BIG SEARCH ON FOR FOUR MASKED MEN

Rio De Janeiro, June 15. The Brazilian Army and Air Force joined in a massive police hunt today for a band of masked bandits who held up a railroad pay train yesterday and escaped with about \$141,000 after killing one railroader and wounding four others with tommyguns.

Earlier reports of the holdup said the bandits made off with \$64,000.

The robbery occurred on a bend where banana trees grow wild along the tracks more than 40 miles outside Rio De Janeiro.

Suddenly, a stick of dynamite blew up the tracks and the engine threw off the brakes but the train rolled off the blasted rails. It remained upright.

### TOMMYGUN

Then, the railroaders said, four masked men popped out of the banana trees, one shouted through a megaphone: "Get out. Everybody get out unless you want to get killed."

But as the railroaders fled out, one of the bandits sprayed the train with tommygun bullets. A man fell dead on the rear platform of the old wooden car. Four others slumped over wounded.

Then the bandits entered the car and grabbed the money bags and escaped in a car.—AP.

## Ike off to Far East



President Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) has a quiet word with Vice-President, Richard Nixon, at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, on June 12, as the President prepared to leave on the first stage of his tour of the Far East.—AP photo.

## Hint of popular dissatisfaction with Chiang's rule

Taipei, June 16. The first hint of popular dissatisfaction with the Chiang Kai-shek government was voiced here today only 48 hours before President Eisenhower's forthcoming visit.

The protest came in the form of a statement issued by seven Formosan officials and professional men.

One of them, an American-educated engineer, Kao Yu-shan, former Mayor of Taipei, told newsmen that it was a coincidence that the statement, which accused the government of dictatorial tendencies, was issued two days before Mr. Eisenhower's June 18 overnight stop as President Chiang's guest.

### NO DEMONSTRATION

The possibility of anti-government demonstrations during President Eisenhower's visit was considered unlikely because the Nationalist Chinese Government, on the grounds that it is at war with Communist China, prohibits such unauthorized demonstrations and police surveillance is considered to be strong enough to prevent them.

The engineer denied local reports that a group of native-born Formosans was seeking a meeting with the President.

The protest accused the Chiang Kai-shek government of using anti-Communism "as a pretext to deprive the people of their constitutional rights and freedoms" and charged that Nationalist Chinese "governmental measures are aimed at Kuomintang dictatorship".—UPI.

(See also letter P.5)

## U.S. accuses Cuba of slander

Washington, June 15. For the third time in two weeks the United States today accused Cuba of a "campaign of slander" against America.

The State Department branded as "entirely false" charges by the Cuban premier, Fidel Castro, that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and another official helped plot an invasion against Nicaragua from Cuba.

Premier Castro said on television on Friday that Chester Lacayo, a Nicaraguan exile, came to Washington recently and talked with Mr. Herter and the Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs, Roy R. Rubottom Jr., about launching an invasion.—UPI.

## Ban on Dutch aircraft

Djakarta, June 15. Indonesia's neighbouring countries have given assurances that they would not permit Dutch military aircraft bound for West New Guinea to refuel on their territories, Antara news agency reported today.

These countries are Burma, Ceylon, India, Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore, according to the news agency. Indonesia has accused the Netherlands of creating tension between the two countries by sending military reinforcements to Dutch-occupied West New Guinea.—Reuter.

## UN will hear Eichmann case

United Nations, June 15. The United Nations Security Council will meet on June 22 to hear Argentina's complaint against Israel for the alleged kidnapping of former Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann, it was officially announced today.

The Security Council will be presided over by Nationalist Chinese delegate Dr. Tingfu Tsiang.—AP.

## Aircraft strike partly settled

Los Angeles, June 15. A few hours after more than 30,000 aircraft and rocket factory workers went on strike, an agreement was reached today providing for the return of 20,000 of the strikers.

The strikers belong to two unions, the missile specialists belonging to the International Association of Machinists and the others to the Automobile Workers Union. The latter union reached agreement today with the Douglas Aircraft Company which employs over 20,000 of its members. The other striking union, however, has broken off negotiations with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation which employs 10,000 of its members, but is continuing its talks with the Convair company.—AP.

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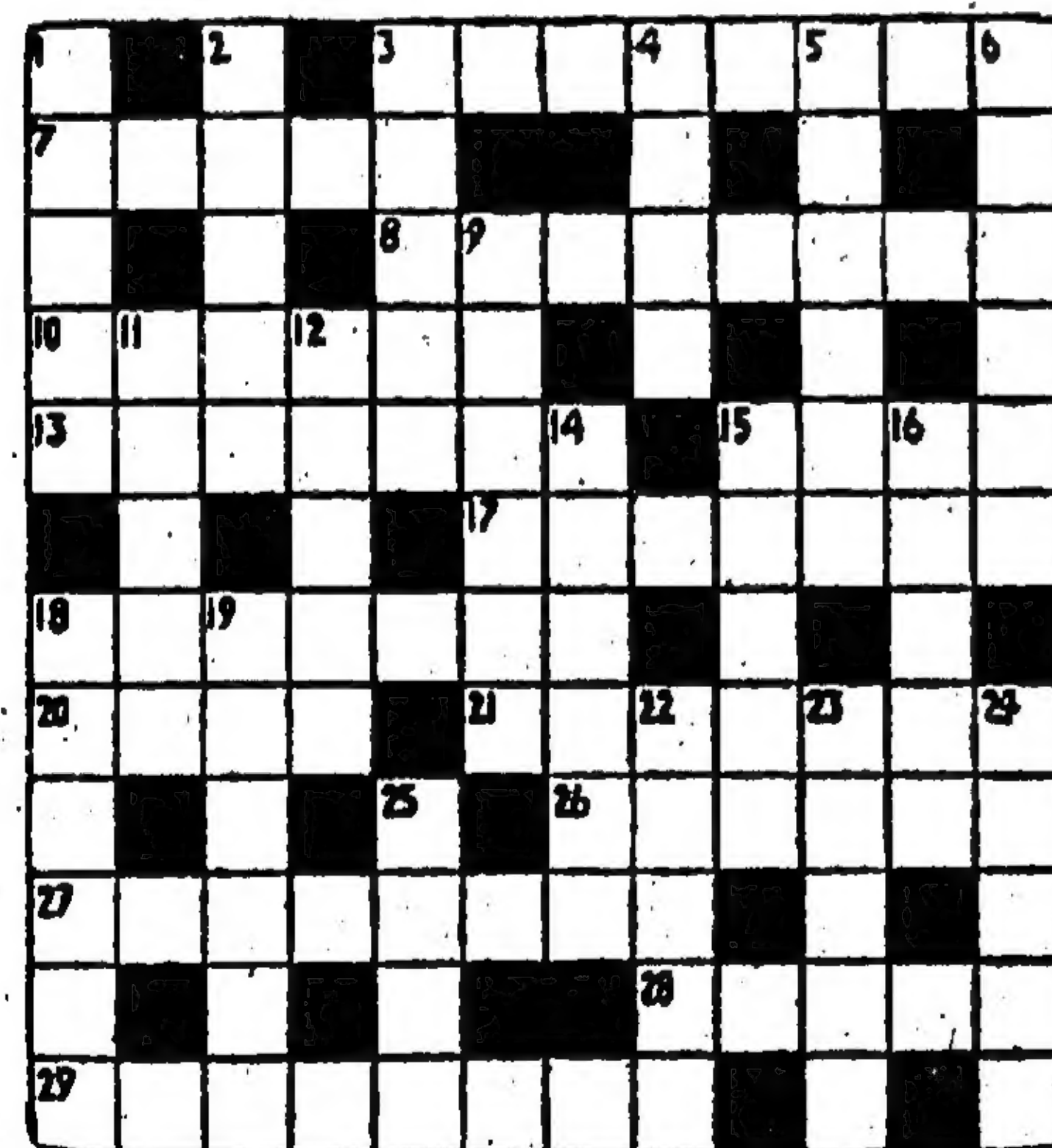
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Swindle people? It's a gift! (8)
- 7 Wild West show. (5)
- 8 Strong links, mainly feathers. (8)
- 10 Political peer. (6)
- 13 Dwelled permanently. (7)
- 15 The press of our generation. (4)
- 17 Assistant in more than one sort of theatre. (7)
- 18 I.e., meant to be on early performance. (7)
- 20 Accustomed to put us first. (4)
- 21 Look thus at those who indulge in sharp practices? (7)
- 22 Clothes-conscious. (6)
- 27 Look stupid, cut it short! (8)
- 28 "Spunk" calling! (5)
- 29 The song-thrush. (8)

### DOWN

- 1 Dismal. (6)
- 2 Does some press work. (5)
- 3 Physicked. (5)
- 4 Architectural feature of the star-chamber. (4)
- 5 "They don't emulate ants. (6)
- 6 Republican president! (8)
- 9 Gave notice, in a sense. (6)
- 11 Ex-ATS state. (5)
- 12 Black and blue cover about 4 or 6. (5)
- 14 Fears adders, perhaps. (6)
- 15 This custom puts years on us. (5)
- 16 Motorists don't change them for new ones, however! (8)
- 18 Grapes for many and us and puss, perhaps. (6)
- 19 Note to return the remnet. (6)
- 22 Bird of meagre beauty. (5)
- 23 City of Germany. (5)
- 24 Aerial spirit. (5)
- 25 River some may associate with driving. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 5. Apathy. 8. Inure. 9. Ratchet. 10. Treat. 11. Davis. 12. Slam. 13. Cited. 16. Cell-A-R. 18. Cruise. 20. Sweet. 22. Acts. 23. Shift. 24. Agree. 26. Distance. 27. Truro. 28. Brass. 29. Seance. Down: 1. Stresses. 2. Elbow. 3. Lied. 4. Enrages. 5. Article. 6. Persia. 7. Share. 14. Traction. 15. Dry State. 16. Cutters. 17. Lowers. 19. Re-sets. 21. Wager. 24. Floe.

## New disaster threatens Chilean town

Santiago, June 15. Chile's Army today speeded up the evacuation of earthquake-devastated Valdivia where a new disaster by flood threatens.

Earthquake-blocked Lake Rinihue in the Andes continued to rise far above its normal level as heavy rain fell for their fourth straight day preventing efforts of army engineers to drain off some of the water.

The army engineers said there now is a strong possibility that the lake, some 33 feet above its usual level, will break the earthquake-caused barriers and cascade millions of tons of water down the San Pedro River to engulf the low-lying sections of Valdivia.—AP.

## First posthumous wedding in France

Bourg En Bresse, June 15. The first posthumous marriage in France was held today at Viriat, near here, when 26-year-old Nicole Renoud was formally married to 24-year-old Jean Bouvard — who died two years ago.

Bouvard was killed in an accident just four days before his planned marriage to Miss Renoud. Several months later a daughter was born to the young woman, and Bouvard was recognized as the child's father. The marriage today was celebrated with the consent of both families. The baby, Evelyn, sat on her grandmother's lap and watched the ceremony which made her mother at once wife and a widow.—AP.

## Reds fired on UN plane

Panmunjom, June 15. The United Nations Command said here today it had charged the Communists forces with firing on an unarmed command aircraft that was flying well within the southern section of the demilitarized zone.

The senior command member, Colonel Harry S. Messer said the attack had come from illegal Communist fortifications in the demilitarized zone on June 11.

He said the Communists earlier had claimed that the same illegal fortifications were "nothing more than harmless structures for quartering, civil police."—Reuter.

## Agadir again

Agadir, June 15. A strong earth tremor shook devastated Agadir today, bringing down some of the partially destroyed buildings in the port areas and industrial quarter.

No damage was reported in those buildings which had remained intact after the disastrous earthquake which destroyed most of Agadir last February 29.—AP.

## 4 strikers killed

Lima, June 15. Police, reinforced by troops, battled with steel strikers last night in the port of Chimbote, four strikers were killed and 13 injured. Fourteen policemen were also hurt.—AP.

## Inter-planetary travel in science-fiction stage

London, June 15. Britain's astronomer-royal, Dr. Richard Van Der Riet Woolley, said here today that, in a sense, "inter-planetary travel is, and remains, utter blisg." Speaking at the Press Association's annual luncheon, he recalled that on arriving here from Australia in 1956 to take up his office, he had answered an interviewer's question on the possibility of inter-planetary travel by saying it was "utter blisg." This remark had been reported and had attracted much at-

tention, and on the launching of the first Sputnik he had found himself regarded by those who remembered the "blisg" as an apostle of scientific reaction. Dr. Woolley added that when he had exclaimed "after blisg" he had, science fiction very much in mind. But he thought today that inter-planetary travel was still in that category because "it remains hideously expensive." Dr. Woolley continued: "The pictures of the moon and

planets are so inhumanly to life that there is no question of living on them. The difficulty of setting up a launching station to arrange for a safe return are enormous. The whole exercise of a genuine landing on a planet and the organization of a safe return is so difficult and so expensive that the value of the thing should be seen in some sort of proportion." He would say nothing about the military value of such an undertaking.—Reuter.



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## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

**CHEN**—The family of the late Mr. Chen Yuen-Fo (Y. F. Paul) thanks all relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cash donations totalling \$6,000 to the Community Typhoon Relief Fund in lieu of wreaths, and for their personal attendance in their recent bereavement.

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# PEOPLE in the news

## The shy tycoon builds world's most luxurious yacht

By RICHARD BERRY

In a Sunderland shipyard the most luxurious private yacht built since the war is taking shape.

She is a white streamlined yacht of 700 tons called Radiant 11, which, when finished next year, will look like an enormous and graceful speedboat.

She will have six double staterooms, each with its own private bathroom; a saloon for dining and dancing; a cocktail bar; air conditioning and quarters for a crew of 26.

She is being built at a cost of \$400,000—for a shortish, balding and genial man called Basil Mavroleon.

Fifty-eight-year-old Mavroleon is in the favourite business of Greek-born millionaires—like his friends Aristotle Onassis and Stavros Niarchos he builds and operates oil tankers. In many ways his rise to success has been even more spectacular than theirs, although it has received nowhere near as much publicity.

### MODEST

He came to Britain when he was 19 after studying at Athens University. He got a job at a modest wage with a City shipowner and lived in lodgings in Kensington for 10s. 6d. a week. He became a British subject in 1927 and is enthusiastic for anything British. His ships, fly the red ensign, even though a "flag of convenience" would be far cheaper.

In the early days he travelled by bus and, although he now owns a Rolls-Royce, his workaday travelling habits have not changed all that much. He

uses a Mini-Minor. "Gets me through the traffic quickly," he says. Often he walks from his elegant flat in Grosvenor Square to his Mayfair office in Balfour Place.

He starts work at 9.30 in the morning and does not finish until midnight. "My business is international," he says. "When we finish in London it is morning in New York."

He relaxes with his beautiful wife—their sons, Bluey and Nicholas, are in the family business—at a big house beside the Thames in Marlow. It has vaguely a ship's atmosphere about it—even the gin in the drinks cupboard is ship's strength, 17 per cent under proof.

### DERBY WINNER?

Nearby is the Mavroleon stud farm, one of the best equipped in the country. It has its own private pub, known to users as the Mavroleon Arms.

His racing manager is an Old Etonian, Richard Easerline. This season six of the Mavroleon two-year-olds are racing. Next year, when they are three-year-



MR MAVROLEON

olds, racing experts believe one could win the Derby.

But Mavroleon is unlikely to lead it in if it does. For, by his own admission, he is a shy man. And when his splendid white yacht sails into Monte Carlo under admiring eyes next year he may not even be on board.

"I just wanted to build a good yacht," he says. "It gives employment in a British yard at a time when things are slack."

"If anyone wants to buy it for the right price I will sell—and then build an even better one."—Central Press.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 16**  
By Air  
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.  
Los Angeles, 6 p.m.  
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
S. Africa, Nigeria, Ghana (Belgian Congo parcels direct), 2 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
Australia, 6 p.m.  
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 8 a.m.  
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Noon.  
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Guam, 2 p.m.  
New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 8 p.m.  
Philippines, 6 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Italy, Belgium, France, Netherlands, Germany, (Switzerland via Genoa), Noon.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 17**  
By Air  
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 8 a.m.  
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Noon.  
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Guam, 2 p.m.  
New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 8 p.m.  
Philippines, 6 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Italy, Belgium, France, Netherlands, Germany, (Switzerland via Genoa), Noon.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
"PELEDS"  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen & Bayes-Davy, Ltd. at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 20 and 21, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
"TEUCER"  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Wood & Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 17, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
"BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  
Hongkong, 16th June, 1960.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
"TEUCER"  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Wood & Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 17, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES**  
"BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.  
Hongkong, 15th June, 1960.

## CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Messrs. Deacons' General Office telephone numbers 22577 and 27149 will as from the 15th June 1960 be changed to numbers

35028 and 35029.

**DEACONS,**  
Solicitors,  
No. 1 Des Voeux Road, Central  
Hong Kong.

## CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

As From June 15th  
Our Telephone Numbers

will be:

**35441 (10 Lines)**

**CALTEX (ASIA) LIMITED**

5th Floor Edinburgh House, Hong Kong.

## Wedding ring • BY THE WAY •

### can be useful in a nuclear war

By Beachcomber

Washington, June 15.

Don't let an atomic accident or nuclear war catch you without your wedding ring. Scientists say gold wedding bands could serve in a time of disaster as accurate gauges of the amount of radiation their wearers absorb.

So your wedding ring conceivably could save your life, by indicating need of prompt treatment, or it could relieve you of needless worry by showing you had not received a dangerous dose of radiation.

Scientists are experimenting with wedding rings and other ordinary objects and materials which might serve as handy "dose meters" in the event of atomic accident or attack.

Such meters are needed because the effects of radiation exposure seldom are immediately apparent. A person whose life could be saved by prompt treatment might not realize he had received a possibly deadly dose unless he carried a gauge of some sort.

Gold under neutron irradiation becomes temporarily radioactive itself. The intensity of this radiation, as measured by a counter in the hands of a monitor, would indicate the total dose received.

### LOCK OF HAIR

Special dosimeters have been developed for workers in atomic industry. But they are costly, and scientists are looking for something that people ordinarily would wear at all times.

Specialists at the US Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico are experimenting not only with wedding bands but with hair, coins, dental fillings and inlays, and sodium.

Payne Harts of the Health Research Laboratory there says "a lock of hair gives a pretty good index of exposure, and it's pretty hard to leave behind." The sulphur in it becomes radioactive under neutron bombardment.

Copper pennies also may serve as good gauges, as may even the sodium in the human body.

Such individual dosimeters in an atomic disaster would make it possible for monitors to sort out seriously exposed persons.

Harris says: "You'll always have people who have very little or no exposure who will show radiation symptoms for psychosomatic or other reasons."

"To save precious time, equipment, and medical personnel, you have to have a quick way to separate these people from those who need treatment."—UP.

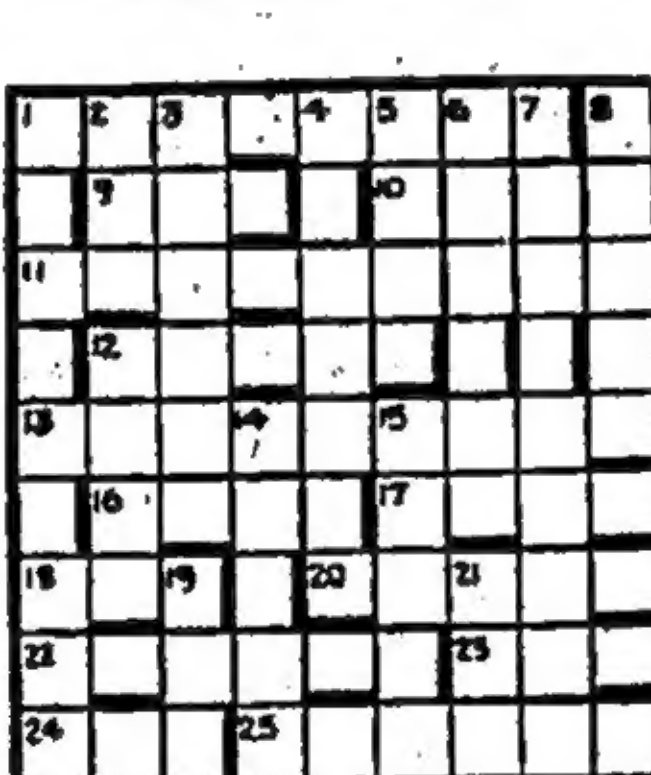
## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Trust the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight.—Proverbs 3:5.

How easy it is for us to lean upon our own understanding—to put our plans first—instead of conferring with God, and letting Him lead us.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

## CROSSWORD



### Across

1. Bed-clothes. (8)  
9. Arctic feature. (8)  
10. Middle-East resident. (4)  
11. Need. (6)  
12. Money-container. (5)  
13. Infirmary. (9)  
14. Gas in signs. (4)  
15. Trouble. (4)  
16. Ever. (3)  
17. Most. (6)  
18. Consumed. (5)  
19. Dismal. (3)

**Down**  
1. Pools. (4-5)  
2. Untruth. (3)  
3. Impeach. (7)  
4. Occasional. (7)  
5. Leisure. (4)  
6. O.D. (4)  
7. Secondary planet. (9)  
8. Chess. (6)  
9. To. (4)  
10. Tip. (6)  
11. Head over heels. (4)  
12. Road. (4)  
13. Quoted. (3)  
14. Finish. (3)  
15. Inane. (3)

**Blockbuster**  
Across: 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**Blockbuster**  
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**Blockbuster**  
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## KING'S · PRINCESS

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★



GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



ROBERT MITCHUM JULIE LONDON  
THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY  
GARY MERRILL PEDRO ARMENDARIZ  
Released by the UNITED ARTISTS

ADVANCE BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND  
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A STORY OF COURAGE AND DEVOTION ABOVE ALL!



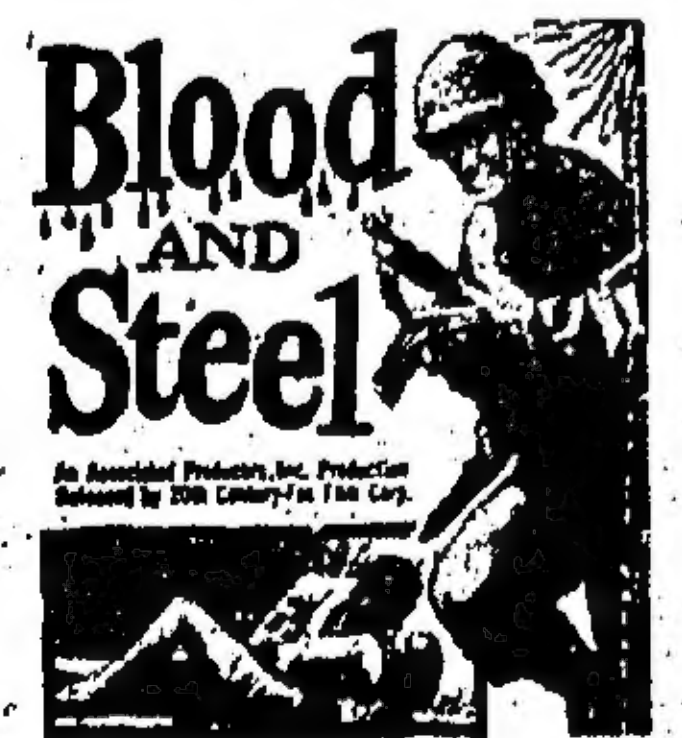
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★  
As surely as the river rises, it had to happen



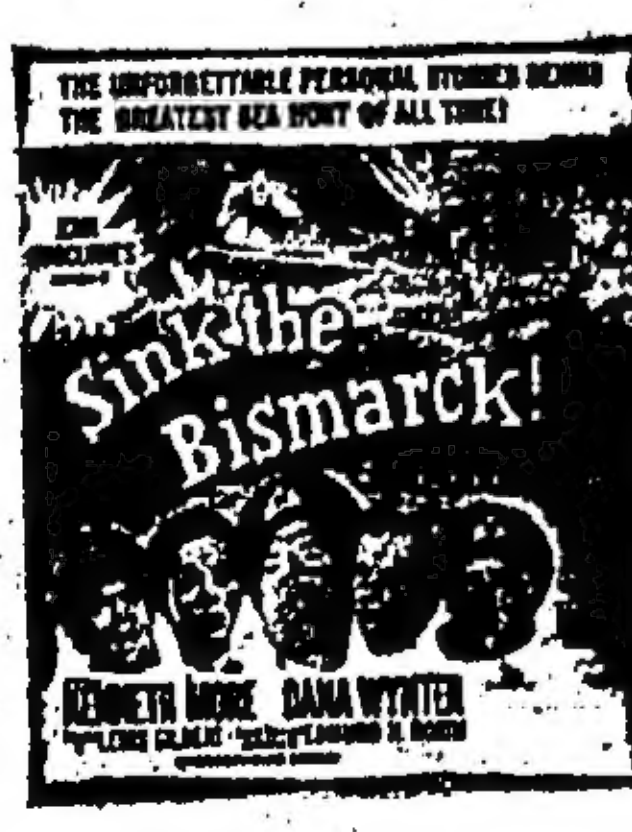
BOOK EARLY

## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC AIR CONDITIONED

FINAL SHOWING  
To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30  
Through a green hell They  
Fought with Bullets, and Brawn!

Commencing To-morrow  
"House on Haunted Hill"

RETURN ENGAGEMENT  
— FINAL TO-DAY —  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW  
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"

## Safety tape strangled baby

TIED IN  
BED BY  
PARENTS

Melbourne, June 15.  
A complex system of tapes which the parents of a lively 15-month-old boy used to tie him in bed beneath a blanket when they went out visiting had strangled him to death, the City Coroner, Mr H. W. Pascoe, SM, said today.

On the Bar table of the court the boy's father demonstrated the purpose of the blanket and nine cotton tapes attached to it. Mr Pascoe was holding an inquest on Francis Herman Joseph Human, 15 months, a television technician, said that when he and his wife left their house at 7.30 p.m. on April 27 to go visiting they tied the baby in their bed with tapes.

**LIVELY BOY**  
"My son was a lively boy and this arrangement was the only way we knew to keep him covered at night and prevent him getting up and falling out of bed," the father said.  
"We had used the tapes for six months and never had trouble with the arrangement before," he added.  
Human said that another tenant, Mrs Hildegard Anneliese Busch, had agreed to baby-sit for him while they were out. When they arrived home at 1.30 a.m. the next day they found the baby was hanging over the side of the bed with one of the straps around his throat.

**CAME LOOSE**  
He applied artificial respiration and took the child to hospital—but he was dead. Human said one of the tapes appeared to have come loose. A finding of accidental asphyxiation was recorded.—China Mail Special.

Selling in  
Moscow

London, June 15.  
More than 30 members of the British Scientific Manufacturers Association left here by air today for Moscow to attend an exhibition of British instrumental and scientific products.

The first private enterprise exhibition of its kind in Russia, it will remain open from Saturday June 18 until June 29.

Before boarding the plane today, Captain E. A. Villars, a Director of SMA, said the goods to be put on show in Moscow were valued at between £250,000 and £300,000.

"I do not know how much the Russians will buy, but we do know there is a good market out there,"—China Mail Special.

MIZU'S  
JAPANESE  
RESTAURANT

Featuring 5 Tatami Rooms  
The only Japanese restaurant in Hong Kong. Delicious Sukiya, Tempura, Kobe steak prepared by Japanese chefs and served by charming Japanese hostesses.

Sakuya Room, Broadway Hotel, Kowloon Tel. 68311 Ext. 4

Open letter to Ike  
dear sir

Under the same cover please find a copy of my open letter to President Eisenhower on his visit to Formosa, etc. Hope you will publish it in your paper so that your readers will be able to know the viewpoints of the Formosans.

THOMAS W. LIAO  
Let us extend our hearty welcome to your visit of our beloved island, Formosa, though her people have been constantly under threats of either a Communist invasion or Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorial oppression.

We understand that principal aim of the U.S. policy in Formosa is to protect the island from Communist China's invasion. It does not purport to assist the Nationalist regime now in exile in Formosa to regain the mainland.

In fact, the U.S. has restricted Chiang from attempting any reckless attack on Red China lest he precipitate another World War.

Moreover, as Communist China has established itself firmly on the mainland that the logical extension of this policy is to make the island a separate entity from the mainland. It is at this point that the Formosan aspiration for independence coincides with the aim of the U.S.

It follows, therefore, that the U.S. support for the establishment of an independent government by the Formosans unattached to the mainland should be the most logical solution for the present impasse across the Formosa Straits. Nevertheless, it is unfortunate that the U.S. has not pursued such a goal at present. Instead, by sup-

porting the Nationalist regime which exists only on the basis of the hypothetical mainland, she has tied the otherwise separate islands to the mainland, thus providing Red China a pretext for counter-claim.

And, on the other hand, by recognising the Chiang regime as the "legitimate government of China," she has kept alive the illusion of the mainland, thus forcing the Formosans to accept the total domination of the Chinese armed minority.

Thus, our people have begun to accuse the U.S. of hypocrisy in declaring her opposition to any form of dictatorship and, at the same time, supporting the Chiang government, one of the notorious dictatorial regimes in Asia.

Yet we earnestly believe and unflinchingly persuade our people the true interest of the U.S. lies in Formosa itself and that her support of Chiang is only temporary.

It is this belief that has kept alive our confidence in the U.S. and our hope for eventual support from her for our cause of independence.

We demand, in short, and appeal in earnest for the support of Your Excellency and the people of the United States to sponsor an immediate U.N. supervision over the island to ensure the freedom of campaign in which the voices of voiceless people of Formosa will be heard.

In choosing the form of their future government, we are confident that the overwhelming choice in such a case will be the national independence of Formosa and a government by the native Formosans.

The Formosan United Front for Independence (in Formosa) The President, Thomas W. L. Liao (in exile in Japan).

dear sir

## VOLUNTEER

Appropos the item of news captioned "Lipstick not threat to health" in your issue of yesterday, June 15, where it is stated Canada's Public Health Minister said his department saw no danger either to those who used lipstick or for those who came into contact with the coloured lips, if any volunteer is required to act as a guinea-pig to ensure that there is no real danger to those 'who come into contact' with coloured lips, permit me to offer myself as an experiment, provided I am at liberty to choose the lips for the experimentation. It would be a real pleasure to be of service to science for the betterment of mankind.

LIP-SERVER.

Man denies his  
sign boards  
were misleading

Police alleged this morning that a man had used the Chinese characters for "doctor" and "clinic" outside his office and thereby implied that he was qualified to practice medicine.

AUSTRALIAN  
DEVELOPMENT  
MINISTER  
LEAVES HK

Senator W. H. Spooner, Federal Minister for National Development left by Air India this morning for London.

Senator Spooner has been visiting Japan at the invitation of the Japanese Government to have talks on the question of supply of Australian coal for Japanese steel mills.

He said that Australia already exported 600,000 tons of coal to Japan a year but that it was hoped that this quantity would be considerably increased.

He could not say when this increase would come about since negotiations would have to be started between the suppliers in Australia and the steel industry in Japan.

Asked about trade with Hong-kong he said this must be developed but that he had not been in Hongkong long enough to make any considered statement on the question.

Yip Sik-ying, 46, of 25 Chatham Road, seventh floor, denied this before Central Magistrate, Mr E. Corbally this morning.

Police allege that Yip is not registered with the Registrar of Medical Practitioners.

The characters for doctor are "yee sang" and for clinic, "yee sor."

Detective Wong Sei-keung said he went to Man Yee building on April 12 and noticed sign boards on the ground floor, the fourth floor, and outside Room 412.

The Chinese characters on these boards meant "Swiss Naturopathic Clinic, Yip Sik-ying."

Mr J. W. Browett, Superintendent of Police, said he raided the room on May 18 and asked defendant back to the police headquarters where he was later charged.

Mr Browett said defendant admitted that he had put up the sign boards.

Hearing is continuing. Mr John Swaine appears for the defendant.

## Search for peace

"President Eisenhower and the search for peace" can be heard over the VOA English language service on June 16 over any of the following frequencies: 6145, 9850 and 11775 in the 49, 31 and 25 meter bands respectively from 9.30 to 10 p.m. HK time, a USIS announcement said today.

THE MONSTER  
The Queen  
poses a  
question

London, June 15.  
After watching a film on television claiming to show the Loch Ness monster swimming in a Scottish lake, the Queen was reported today to have asked: "What would they do with it if they ever caught it?"

The film was taken by Mr Timothy Dinsdale, an aeronautical engineer.

He said in a BBC television programme on Monday he was sure the blurred object seen by viewers was really the elusive monster, over whose existence controversy has raged intermittently for 30 years.

The Queen watched the film with the Mayor of Windsor, Alderman F. Davis, at a cocktail party given by the 1st Battalion, Irish Guards, at Windsor.—China Mail Special.

## TOM TICKLED

Melbourne, June 15.  
House removee, Mr Tom Beasley, of Geelong, 45 miles from Melbourne, had a family of three children under four years old just before 1 a.m. last Saturday.

A few hours later he had six children under four.

Boy triplets were delivered to his wife at a private hospital. Mrs Beasley said today the triplets—in order of arrival—were named Michael Joseph, Julian Peter, and Stephen Thomas.

They are brothers for Phillip, 3, Mary, Anne, 2, and Gabriel, 1.

"Tom is tickled pink," she said.—China Mail Special.

## STAR

OPENING TO DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

KOJI TSURUTA  
AKIHIO HIRATA

In

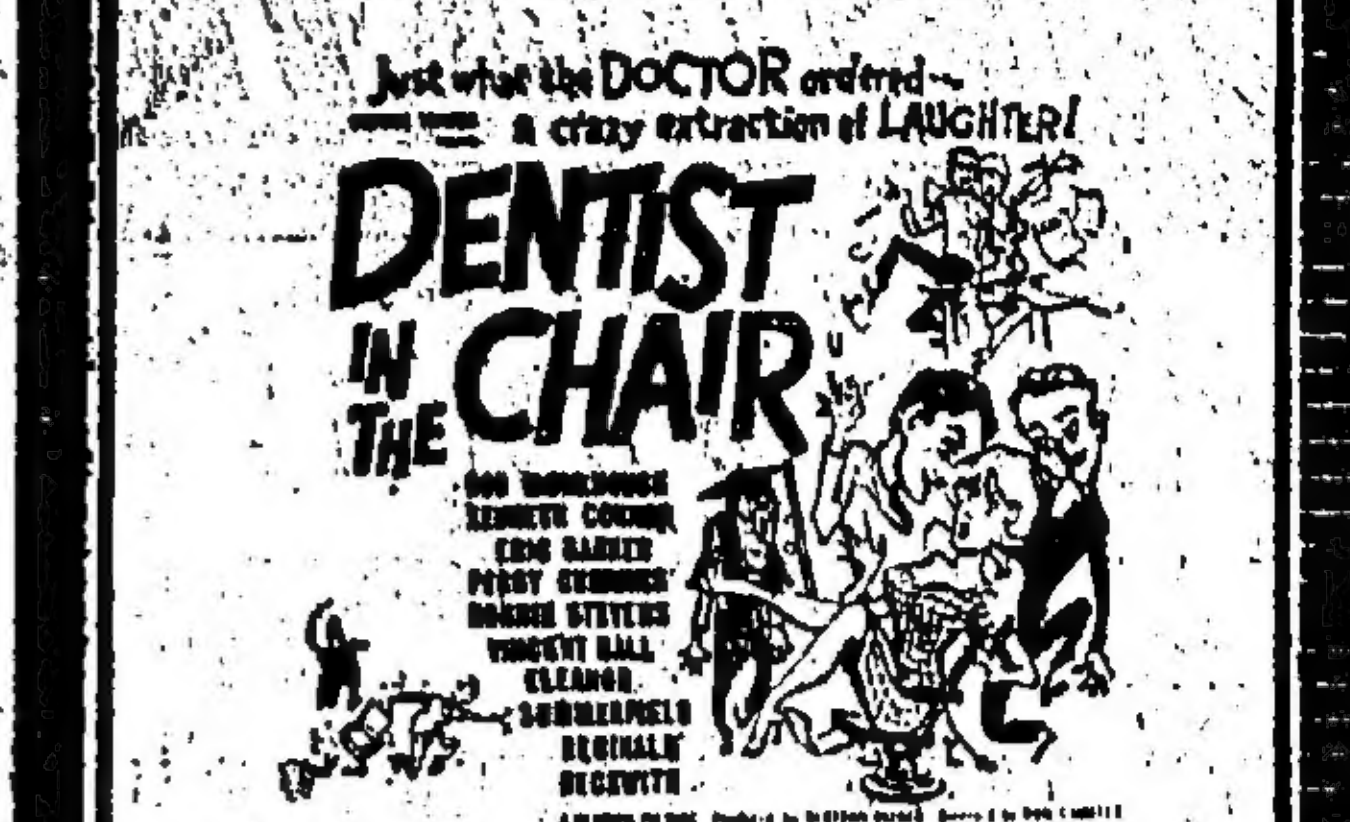
"THE SECRET OF THE TELESCOPE"

In TohoScope &amp; Color

With Superimposed English Sub-titles

## L. E. ASTOR

COMMENCING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHAW CIRCUIT  
HOOVER · GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 52970

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.40 P.M.

## NOW IN ITS 14TH DAY



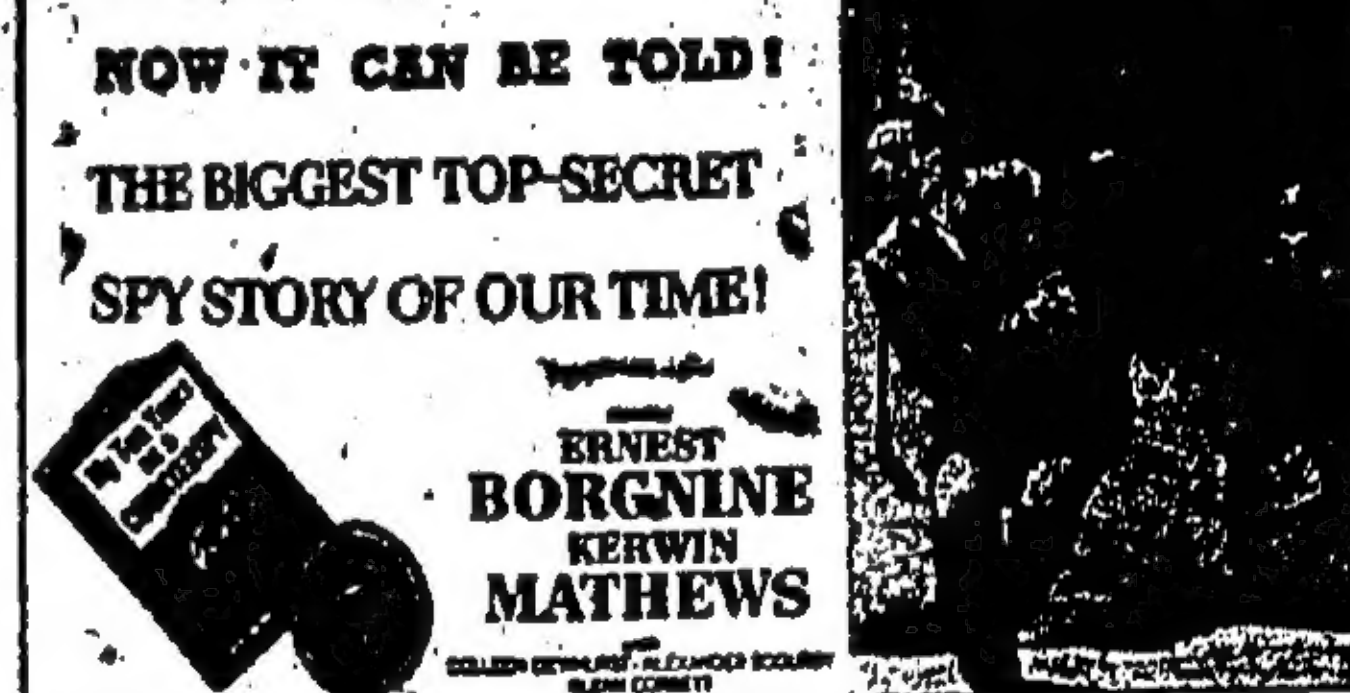
## ROYAL-STATE

Rathan Rd., Kln. Tel: 60-5700 King's Rd., N. K. Tel: 77-3940

NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, &amp; 9.30 P.M.

## MAN ON A STRING

This is not fiction! This is reality! From the actual authentic diary of a double agent!

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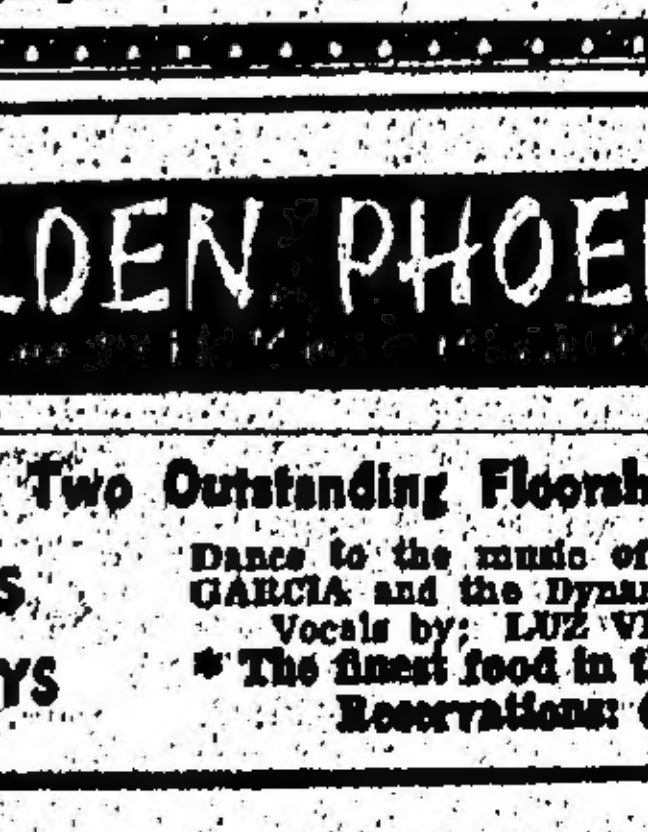
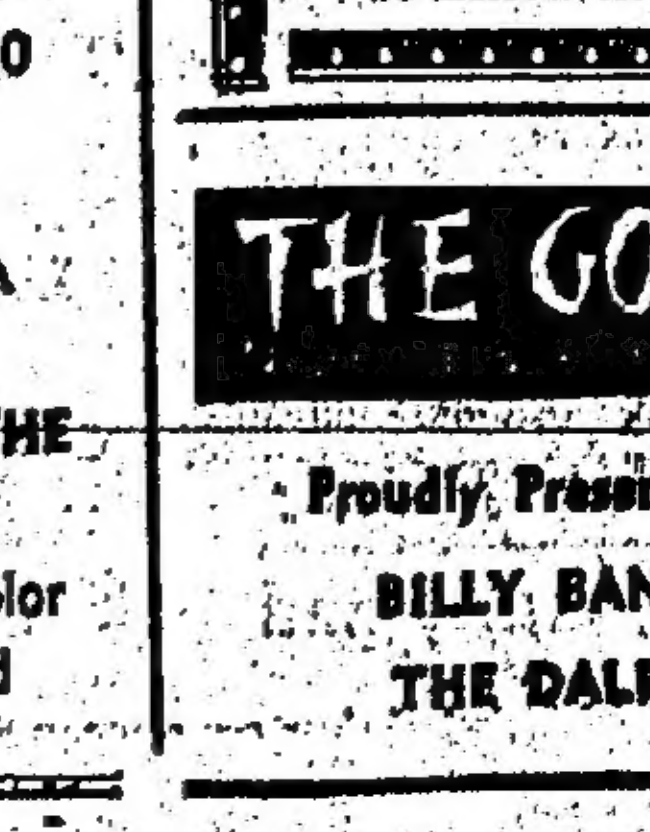
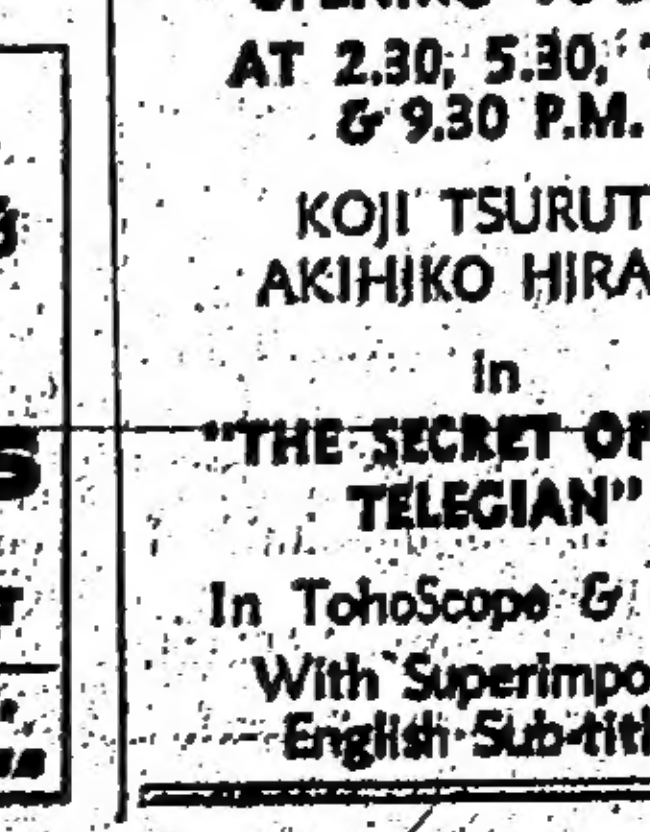
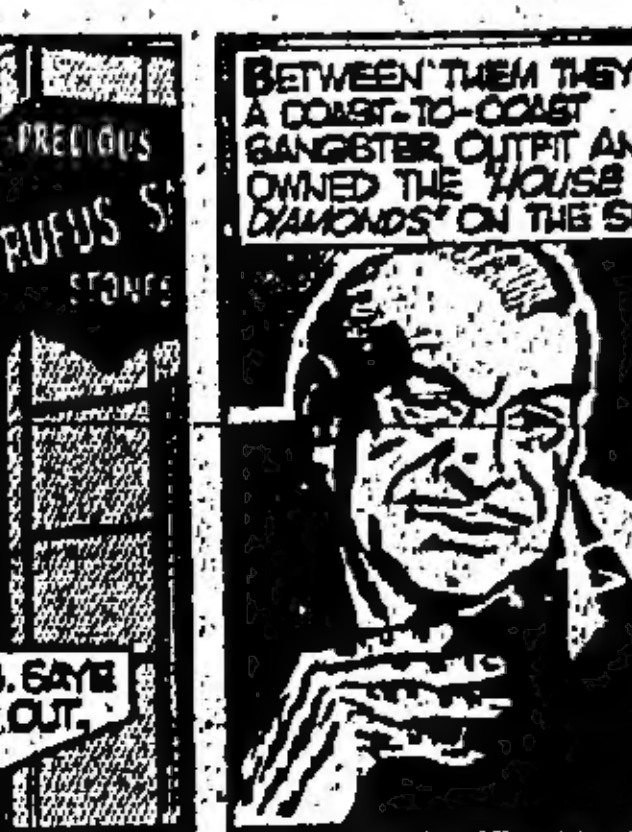
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# WHO'S FOR PRESIDENT?

## IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE

And the fare costs millions

by

HERBERT NICHOLAS, M.A.,

Fellow of New College, Oxford

IT would be surprising if a huge country with a complicated government, like the United States, did not also have a complicated electoral system.

In the first place American constituencies are not equal. Even in the Lower House of the American parliament there may be great differences in the sizes of the 437 "districts" for which Congressmen are elected.

When one gets to the Senate, the Upper House, the discrepancies are even greater. Here are represented the 50 states which make up the Union and which range in size from the tiny Rhode Island—only 1,214 square miles in area. Yet each will have two members in the Senate though they will not be standing for election in the same year.

The Senate is a body whose membership rotates, each senator stays in office for six years and a third of the total membership comes up for re-election every two years.

### Typical poll

In a Presidential Election year, the people of a typical state may well be voting, too, for all their Congressmen and one of their Senators. It often happens, too, that the ballots for the state governor and legislature coincide with these elections. As if voting for all these public servants were not enough, local government officials, too, may have to be chosen.

Thus the poor voter may be confronted with a ballot paper containing anything from a dozen to a couple of dozen names, even if the contest is confined to Republican and Democratic candidates alone. It is hard work casting an American vote. No wonder so many states have tried to help the voter (and frustrate crooked election officials) by using voting machines!

### That's nothing!

But complicated as the general electoral procedure sounds, it is nothing compared with the processes which have gone through to elect a president of the United States.

When a British Commonwealth country has to find a successor to a retiring prime minister, there can at most be only two or three figures in line for the job. But to get to the White House, it is not enough to have worked your way faithfully up the slopes of the Washington pyramid, to have served in Congress or in the Cabinet and to have attracted favourable attention among your colleagues in the capital.

In such a large country talent can sprout in unexpected places. A man of ability may make his mark as governor administering a great state far removed from Washington, like Illinois or California. Or he may, like President Eisenhower, have won his reputation not in civil government at all, but in the armed services of his country. It is surprising how many American presidents have had a military record. Or he may have made a great name in the Senate, or less often in the House of Representatives, without ever holding an administrative office at all.

### Free-for-all

In other words there is no pool of talent, no "Establishment" where the Top People are certain to be found. The quadrennial race for the White House is a genuine free-for-all and it is by no means the favourite who always wins.

There are two main stages in the contest. The first is the winning of the nomination, the second the winning of the election.

American electioneering is not a pleasant sport for the hot months of the year. Yet that is when the two great parties traditionally hold their "presidential nominating conventions." This year they will meet in July—the Democrats in Los Angeles, the Republicans in Chicago—to choose their candidates for the presidency. It is towards this goal that the efforts of most of the presidential aspirants are now directed.

How does one win a party's nomination?

The short answer is "by securing the vote of a majority of the delegates at the convention." These delegates come from each State in rough proportion to its population. The Democratic convention will be a mammoth affair attended by 1,521 delegates, the Republican convention only slightly smaller with 1,331 delegates.

The majority of these delegates will themselves have been chosen at smaller conventions held in their home states. Some of them will represent the genuine wishes of a majority of the party supporters in their State.

Others will be largely the faithful servants of the State "boss" or "machine," sent to Chicago or Los Angeles to reflect the views of a small local oligarchy.

Concern lest the delegates should all become mere voting fodder for the "bosses" has led to the idea of the state to establish a special system of what are called "primary elections." These are elections held earlier in the year to choose the delegates to be sent to the national conventions.

### Primaries

These "primary" elections as they are called, attract a good deal of interest and have a certain value as indications of the comparative popularity of the various presidential aspirants. But, the significance of these contests can be over-rated. Even when the delegates chosen are committed to supporting a particular candidate (and often their commitment is a very limited one), things may be very different when they arrive at Los Angeles or Chicago.

At the convention all the delegates will have only one aim. That will be the selection of a candidate who can win. A presidential aspirant may arrive at the convention with a great many delegates ostensibly pledged to him. But unless he can persuade the whole convention that he has the qualities needed to win votes in the actual campaign, he may find his delegates' pledges being transferred to somebody else.

The convention is essentially a meeting of shrewdly calculating politicians. Their job is to assess each aspirant and to ask "can he persuade the man-in-the-street to send him to the White House?"

Behind the parades, the bands, the cheering, the whole circus atmosphere of the conventions there will be hard bargaining in hotel rooms and in whispered consultations behind the scenes. It is these which will determine the final two candidates for the Presidency.

After the conventions come the two parties' campaigns. The rival champions will march (or drive or fly) across America attended by an entourage of supporters, speech-writers, cameramen and correspondents. They will strain their endurance to the limit, and even beyond—in the last presidential election General Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson travelled over 80,000 miles each. And in trying to reach the vast, scattered electorate they will spend a fortune. The 1956 campaigns between them cost over ten million pounds. But in the end there will be few Americans who don't know their names and who haven't a pretty shrewd idea about which one they would like to see in the White House.

Whoever is the lucky man each will have proved that he has the stamina necessary for the toughest job in the world. Whatever else a U.S. presidential election campaign may be, it is a superlative test of endurance.

### TOMORROW:

Cool, crafty and clever . . .



Cummings

HALL OF FAME

London Express Service

# Mr K's capitalist friend on Power and the Pentagon

by DONALD EDGAR

IT is not often that you come away from an interview saying to yourself—"I think that was a great man."

I did the other night as I went down the lift in Claridges after seeing Mr Cyrus Eaton.

He is the 78-year-old powerful and rich North American industrialist who has been trying to build bridges between the East and the West.

Trying to build a bridge of peace.

Needless to say, with the result that he has been vilified in his own country.

I asked him what he thought the situation was after the breakdown of the Summit talks.

### A menace

"There is a great change needed in the United States. The Pentagon is a power and a menace."

"The generals have been intoxicated by their successes in World War I and II. They have forgotten the part played by the British. They have a complex of omnipotence. It's a state of mind that they have got themselves into."

"As you know," he added, "at the moment the world is teeming with generals who are heads of state. We have had two fine generals who have exercised power in recent years. There was General Marshall, who was Secretary of State."

"He was a fine man. But the trouble of it was that he thought in terms of military power. And it was Marshall who laid down the basis of our post-war policy."

"And then General Eisenhower came later as President. And they can't escape the idea of military strength. They have a military complex."

"You remember we had a great general in our civil war, Ulysses Grant. He was a great general but he turned out a poor President. You had Wellington who was a great soldier—but not so good, it appears, as a politician."

"The trouble is we are relying too much on weapons of war. Not on a mentality of political thinking."

### TALKING POINTS

Few know the use of life before 'tis past.

—JOHN DRYDEN.

Love is the salt of life.

—JOHN SHEFFIELD.

Malice drinks one half of its own poison.

—SENECA.

(London Express Service).

Mr Eaton who has spent some time with Mr Khrushchev in the past, has just come back with his wife from a tour of Eastern Europe—Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Eastern Germany.

I asked him whether he had found many restrictions on liberty.

### Alarmed

He became even more lively. "We have more in the United States," he said, "Do you know that there are practically half a million people in the United States whose job in one way or another is to supervise the citizens?"

"There are in all 76 agencies. We didn't see policemen everywhere in the countries we have just visited. But if he came to Cleveland there would be 60 security men looking after him. We found nothing like that where we went."

"We have more of a police state than there is in those countries."

Mrs Eaton nodded agreement. She is a very attractive woman—many years younger than her husband. She was sitting in the wheelchair that is her life. She is a polio victim.

### Out of touch

"How did you find it otherwise in Eastern Europe?"

"Well, they are worried. They are greatly alarmed over the rearming of Germany. They feel that the United States is encouraging the Germans."

"And I was greatly concerned over the lack of effective diplomatic activity on the part of the American diplomats and their allies."

"They are all out of touch with the people. There is little or no contact with political leaders. The representatives of the English speaking world have a real hatred of Communism."

### His reasons

"Therefore it is not fashionable to mix. And therefore they are living in a world completely cut off from reality."

"They still repeat the old clichés and they still keep themselves to themselves."

I then asked Mr Eaton why he thought the Summit talks had broken down.

"In my opinion," he replied, "There was a great influence brought to bear on President Eisenhower after his meeting at Camp David with Mr Khrushchev."

"I think at that time there was an honest desire to reach an understanding."

"But then pressure was brought. There was the Atomic Energy Commission. The Pentagon. The C.I.A.—The Central Intelligence Agency."

"All people who have a vested interest in keeping tensions between the East and the West."

ment of capitalism and communism.

"I think that undoubtedly capitalism is going to undergo many changes and be influenced by the Socialist experiment. But I think that on the other hand Socialist countries will also change as they develop economically."

### A chance

"If we let time and evolution work, free from the threats of a hostile attitude by the Western world, then I think there would be a great chance of lasting peace. The emphasis must be on the progress of the human race."

"How are you able to think in these terms when you are a supremely successful example of high capitalism?" I asked.

"Oh," answered Mr Eaton, "I don't think there is much in the prestige of wealth. You can only wear one suit. You can only eat three meals a day. What matters is the creativeness. That is the real distinction between one man and another."

We then talked about other Americans who have also tried to work for peace.

There was Ford with his Peace Ship which he sailed across the Atlantic to try to end the First World War.

There was Andrew Carnegie, the great steelmaster, who left most of his fortune in the interests of peace.

But it is altogether strange that Nobel, the explosives king, Carnegie maker of one of the materials of war—and now Eaton, who is also a great steel man, should devote themselves to peace?

The troubled minds of Africa

# WITCH DOCTORS TIGHTEN GRASP

From EDWARD COLLINS

Salisbury, S. Rhodesia.

A CENTURY of missionary work is threatened by a revolt among Africans against the white man's teaching. Christianity is being increasingly rejected in favour of the witch doctor.

Equally startling is the rapid growth of African splinter groups which have broken away from the parent Christian churches.

In Northern Rhodesia there are sects calling themselves by such names as the Watchmen, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Lupa Church, Church of God, Bantu National Church, and African Methodist Episcopal Church.

These sects are making considerable headway among people who have reached a standard of civilisation which causes them to reject the witch doctor, but are determined to follow an African brand of the creed introduced to them by the white man.

### Polygamy

They disapprove of the tax "because Jesus Christ was sold to the Jews for 30 pieces of silver."

### Mr Good

In the Cholo district of Nyasaland an African "Messiah" has sprung up in the form of Mr Wilson Good, who is also known as Jesus.

Dressed in a white robe, he rides round on an ass "because Christ did so on His way to Jerusalem when he was proclaimed the Son of Man."

Wilson broke away from the Seventh Day Adventists because of what he described as "the

(London Express Service).

## ESCAPE ROUTE . . . BY JAK



"Another typical decadent British aristocrat, eh Comrade?"

London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

DAY TWO OF A FASHION REPORT FROM THE BARDOT COUNTRY

## On the beach here I see why St. Tropez really matters

If you want to know what the London shops will be selling in summer, 1961, there's no need to wait till the Paris collections in January: just take a look around St Tropez this summer—which is why I'm here. This is the measure of its growing importance as a fashion influence on all our wardrobes—an influence that more and more is every bit as important as Paris.

At this moment every shop in Britain has at least one dress—or pair of shorts—or shirt—or skirt—or bikini—made of gingham; all because St Tropez was wearing gingham last year. Less strikingly, denim is making a comeback: St Tropez took up denim at the end of last summer and is wearing it now.

The reason for this surprising importance is threefold.

First, because St Tropez girls want to look pretty, dashing and original.

Secondly, because they want to be comfortable—able to do anything in an unbecomingly eccentric way.

Thirdly—and perhaps most important of all—in St Tropez it isn't done to flaunt your money—if you have any—unlike Capri, where the more money, the more you can add to your wardrobe the better.

### Democratic

ST TROPEZ fashions are made for the girls who holiday there—and few of them are as rich as Brigitte Bardot.

The sweater of the moment is quite likely to be a cheap rayon one, selling for 25s; the star fabric a 3s-a-yard material nobody had bothered about before. The pants that are a must, a pair of faded blue jeans. Fashion here is more democratic than anywhere else in the world.

But apart from the major changes, St Tropez is fascinating because of its preoccupation with even the minutiae of fashion: the way you tie your headscarf or the length of a skirt; the way in which all the girls are putting their hair up, or the size of sunglasses. Mysteriously, as the season advances, there emerges a must for everyone of these details.

With artist Jack Whittett I've been prowling and gazing sitting in the waterfront cafes taking a good long look and for this summer, here's our joint report on the St Tropez look:

The blouse that is cut just like a man's shirt is taking a back seat this year. Pride of place goes to the blouse that is very definitely a blouse—once more, sometimes with a wide collarless décolletée, sometimes with big Spanish sleeves, eyelet embroidered round collar and sleeves in pink or blue or black.

The girl in the centre of the drawing above wears just such a blouse; made of slinky white batiste it swings loosely or can be belted in and a huge ruff of pleated stands up around the neck. But because St Tropez likes comfort—it is worn outside long black pants.

### Favourites

VERTICALLY striped sweaters make front-page news, with two favourite shapes like the ones in the picture: one is cut like a man's vest with a collarless round neck, a small buttoned tab running four inches down the front.

They sell for about 22-40 fine stripes of pink and violet and white, or coffee and beige and black and white, or emerald and rose and white.

The other favourite—selling all over—is a plain V-necked

## FASHION NEWS FOCUS

by Barbara Griggs

sweater broadly striped—top colour choice is shades of candy pink.

Sun-hats are terrific: the one in the picture is tall, unloopy, in brilliant citron yellow with a green and a white rose; others are banded with a frill of broderie-anglaise, shaped like a stiff striped straw, or dashing variations on the Maurice Chevalier boater.

### Worn outside

BRODERIE anglaise is a wow: Brigitte Bardot has had a shirtblouse designed with frilled collar and the back finely pleated from a yoke. Brigitte wears this outside light black pants, belted with a huge emerald cummerbund so tight that the pleats stand out crisply.

Jeanne Moreau has ordered herself a couple of softly pleated wide skirts in the same fabric, which she plans to wear with

brilliantly coloured shirts. I even saw a bowler covered in white broderie anglaise, flaunting a huge white rose.

They're raving about a new-old fabric (which at least two London wholesalers are trying to get hold of for this season). It's the coarse cotton satin that old-French peasant women wear, printed with an almost invisibly minute flower design on black or dark blue.

Here, they make it into shirts to wear with white pants, or pants to wear with a white blouse. Along the rest of the Côte d'Azur, they use it for bouffant skirted dresses with deep boat necks and sleeves edged with a ruff of broderie anglaise.

The girls are wearing their headscarves very loosely knotted almost on top of their chins—like the strap of a Guardsman's helmet. Most of the scarves are just plain chiffon, but the newest print chasing out

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand was played in a duplicate game at the Fairview Park Bridge Club in suburban Cleveland. My correspondent who insists on remaining nameless writes:

"My partner Dave Steigerwald of Bay Village made a tremendous decision when he chose to let South play his vulnerable heart slam. I still don't know whether he was brilliant or just scared of my dummy play but anyway he was the only East player to pass at six hearts.

"This left me on lead against the slam and the one thing I knew was that there was no future in a spade lead. North was one of those honest players who would never cue bid without first round control. I would have liked to open a trump but

### ♥-CARD Sense-♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
1♠ West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ A K 9 2 ♦ K J 8 ♣ A K 5 4  
A—Bid four spades. Your partner may be heading for a slam but it will be up to him to go past game if there is a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner goes to five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

did not have one so that left me a choice between a diamond and a club. On the theory that when in doubt you should come with your best I led my fourth best club. Dave's queen forced the ace and South threw me right back in with the king.

"I wasn't going to try any new suit, so I just led a third club and eventually South had to lose a diamond trick and his contract.

What do you think of it?  
I think that West could well have afforded to let his name appear even though it happens to be even longer than Steigerwald.

The St. Tropez scene, as Jack Whittett drew it: in the foreground a dazzler of a sunhat in citron straw, with roses. Centre, the blouse that's a blouse and not a shirt; with Elizabethan ruff pleating. Left and right, the vertically striped sweaters that are a 1960 range. To note: man dressed for after-six drinking at L'Escale—tan acreably complemented by white trousers, deep blue sweater.

these weary ocelots, looks just like mink.

### Bullfighters

WHILE almost all the girls are wearing their blouses outside their trousers, almost all the men are wearing them bloused out over trousers cut as taut as a bullfighter's until evening, when they emerge in snowy-white trousers with loose, bright blue sweaters on top.

### FLASH FROM LONDON:

At least one firm I know has gone overboard for broderie anglaise: Bea and Manus O'Keeffe have produced a collection with 11 different broderie numbers in it: including tight-cut trousers, shorts, skirts, a shirt with a blouse yoked back, a Carmen top with a wide off-the-shoulder look and huge ruffled sleeves, a Bardot shirt, and a blouse with a stand-up frill round its boat neckline. Simpson of Piccadilly and Bazaar stock these. And Bazaar's Mary Quant has designed her own broderie anglaise winner, a dress-length shirt with no waist and double button cuffs that you can sach with coffee satin or wear coolly unbelled.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Building A House

—A Carpenter Gives Knarf Some Suggestions—

By MAX TRELL

"GOOD MORNING, Carpenter," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy.

"Good morning, Boy," said the Carpenter.

"What are you doing, Carpenter?" asked Knarf.

"Building a house," said the Carpenter.

"I'm building a house," said the Carpenter. "I get some wood and build a house."

"It sounds easy," said Knarf.

"It is easy," said the Carpenter. "But you will need a few other things, too."

"What else will I need besides the wood, Carpenter?" asked Knarf.

"Need a hammer," said the Carpenter.

"You'll need a hammer," said the Carpenter.

unless the wood is the right size and the right shape. Otherwise your house will look like a pin cushion. You won't be able to get in or out without hitting against a piece of wood."

"I'll get a saw, Carpenter," said Knarf. "Wood, hammer, nails, saw. Good-bye, Carpenter. I'm glad you told me about how to build a house."

"Those are a lot of things to get, Boy," said the Carpenter.

"Wood and hammer and nails and a saw," said Knarf.

"But how can I build a house without them, Carpenter?" asked Knarf, turning around and coming back.

"The Birds do it, Boy," said the Carpenter.

"The Birds?" asked Knarf.

"Can they build a house without wood and hammer and nails and a saw?"

"They build a house to live in," said the Carpenter. "They find a tree and they build a house."

"Oh, it isn't a house," said Knarf. "It's a nest."

"No roof," said the Carpenter. "It's the same thing, Boy. They have room to sit and room to stand and room to bring up their children in. And the roof of their house is bigger and better and more beautiful than the roof of any house you or I could build."

"But—there isn't any roof at all on a nest," said Knarf. "It's just the sky, Carpenter."



"You'll need a hammer," the Carpenter told Knarf.

"Or be like the Bees," said the Carpenter. "They live in wonderful houses with hundreds and hundreds of rooms."

A beehive

"That's not a house, Carpenter," said Knarf. "It's a beehive."

"A house is where you live, Boy," said the Carpenter. "Or be like a Squirrel. He lives in a wooden house. But he doesn't build it. He just lets it grow."

"His house is a tree," said Knarf.

"Or spin a house," said the Carpenter. "You won't need wood or hammer or nails or a saw if you spin a house."

"A Spider spins a house," said Knarf.

"There are lots and lots and lots of different kinds of houses, Boy," said the Carpenter. "Houses in trees and houses in water and houses underground and houses under a daisy. But I'd better finish this house before it starts to rain."

And as Knarf went away, he heard the Carpenter hammering and sawing... and sawing and hammering. And singing, too!

### FRILLS TAKE OVER AGAIN

The mannish look of tailored shirt over tailored pants takes second place, this summer, to a softer, more feminine guise: wide-sleeved blouse in broderie anglaise slotted with ribbon, frilled round the edges, worn over matched shorts. The principle stays the same: comfort.

—(London Express Service).

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

AQUARIUS (1) (January 21-February 19): Accept the offer of some additional responsibility today, as the cash reward will be well worth while.

PISCES (2) (February 20-March 20): By keeping a cool head you will be able to help a friend extricate himself from a very tight spot.

ARIES (8) (March 21-April 19): A neighbour's visit will be most enjoyable and will help you to forget the gap left by an absent friend.

TAURUS (11) (April 20-May 20): You may have to put in a few extra hours at work today, and it will be to your advantage to do it ungrudgingly.

GEMINI (10) (May 21-June 21): Don't let petty economies spoil your pleasure tonight. Decide beforehand how much you can afford to spend.

CANCER (6) (June 22-July 21): An original way to make your savings work for you may be well worth putting to the test.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): On being asked a special favour by an associate, oblige if you can afford the time.

VIRGO (3) (August 22-September 22): Relax your activity a bit if you have the distinct feeling that your temper is getting on edge.

LIBRA (4) (September 23-October 22): If you want to invest some spare cash, make sure it is in an enterprise which could show you a fair return.

SCORPIO (5) (October 23-November 21): A visitor whom you expected tonight will not be able to keep the appointment.

SAGITTARIUS (12) (November 22-December 21): Don't let anybody persuade you to start an undertaking which you know is beyond your scope.

CAPRICORN (9) (December 22-January 20): Don't be tempted to gamble heavily on a tip from someone you scarcely know. Use the money to buy yourself something you have wanted for a long time.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

### Rupert and the Squire—10



Bill Badger, calling to see Rupert, finds his pal frowning at an apple in his hand. "Look at that," it happened twice in a few minutes," says Rupert, telling Bill the story. "Why should it fall? I don't believe it's anywhere near ripe." "I'll soon prove it for you," says Bill cheerfully, taking a large bite out of it. "Ouch, you're right! It's jolly sour. Hello, who's that?" He gazes up the field at a figure that is moving briskly towards the main part of the village. "Surely, it's our Constable Growler."



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Page 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1960.

**Sheaffer's**  
Newest  
**BALL POINT PEN**  
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

# Lady Black sees polio victims

They go through their 'daily dozen'

Eleven tiny crippled children staged an unrehearsed display for Lady Black, when she visited the Wanchai Polyclinic this morning.

They were polio victims who were receiving treatment from physiotherapist, Mrs. C. Locke, when Lady Black visited the Physiotherapy department of the clinic.

Lady Black stood by, while Mrs. Locke instructed the children to do their daily exercises, which consisted of moving their arms "like aeroplanes," crawling on the floor, "like pussy-cats," and then practising with their iron leg braces.

## HEATED WATER

Then Lady Black saw the children being given a therapy swim in a large tank of heated water.

When Lady Black left the department, all the children waved and called "goodbye!" Lady Black also saw treatment being given to four babies, almost completely crippled by polio. One was having its feet strengthened. Another, who had almost completely lost the use of its muscles, was strapped to an upright board.

Speaking to the Superintendent Physiotherapist Miss Marjorie Fogg, Lady Black said that she thought physiotherapy was "wonderful work."

Lady Black also visited the other departments of the Polyclinic. She was escorted on her tour by the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr. D. J. M. Mackenzie.

## GOOD AT IT

After speaking to members of the Dental Department, Lady Black told the Senior Dental Specialist, Dr. W. C. Allwright that, "You always know when a person likes his job—he is good at it."

She also visited the Tuberculosis Department, and was greeted by the Senior Tuberculosis Specialist, Dr. A. S. Moodie.

Also on hand to welcome Lady Black, were Mr. J. K. Reid, Hospital Secretary Hongkong Group, and the Principal Almoner, Miss M. Benham.

## KOWLOON TO GET NEW HOSPITAL FOR POOR

The cornerstone for a new hospital to treat the poor will be laid this evening in Kowloon.

Scheduled for completion by the end of this year, the new hospital, to be known as Maryknoll Hospital for the Poor, will provide 60 beds for in-patients together with extensive facilities for the treatment of out-patients.

The hospital is to be built on a vacant site behind the Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Estate.

Construction costs are being met in full by a gift from the United States Government of US\$193,000.

The building is to be erected under the supervision of the Catholic Relief Services.

Management and staffing of the completed hospital will be undertaken by the Maryknoll Sisters. Medical care provided by the new hospital will be free or at a very nominal cost.



## MORE LOANS FOR VICTIMS OF TYPHOON MARY

Loans amounting to \$83,410 have been made since Tuesday noon out of the Fish Marketing Organisation's loan fund to help fishermen affected by the recent typhoon to re-equip themselves.

This brings the total amount of loans paid out of the FMO's \$500,000 fund to \$98,410.

The Commissioner for Co-operative Development, Mr. J. Cater said this at noon today.

The FMO continues to distribute relief articles to distressed members of the fishing community.

During the last 36 hours needy fishermen were given 1,900 lbs of rice donated by the Church World Service, 120 quilts and blankets from the Mennonite Central Committee and another 100 blankets from the Aberdeen Kai-fong Welfare Association.

## Bank man discharged on driving charge

A. L. Harman, officer of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, summoned for careless driving, was discharged by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning.

Harman pleaded not guilty through Mr. P. J. Griffiths.

Police alleged that at 8.25 a.m. on March 5, Harman was driving his car along Stubbs Road near the junction with Magazine Gap when he overtook another car and "cut in" abruptly.

This action caused the overtaken car to brake to avoid a collision, the Prosecution further alleged.

Discharging defendant, Mr. Morris said that he had considered the evidence of both sides carefully and had found an element of a doubt in the evidence of the Prosecution.

## Nepal Prince leaves Colony

Crown Prince Shah of Nepal and Lieutenant General Damam F. J. B. Rana, Nepalese Ambassador to India, left Hongkong by Air India this morning.

The Prince had been treated for an ear infection in Japan. He is returning to Nepal.

The Ambassador is returning to New Delhi to resume his duties.

Lady Black plays the xylophone for this little mite who has to be supported by a canvas belt to play, so badly is he crippled by polio. — China Mail photo.

## Girl given heroin by man

A 13-year-old girl, found guilty of heroin possession, was ordered by Judge D. Cons at the Victoria District Court this morning to be placed on probation for two years.

Her mother was also ordered to stand surety for her in \$1,000 for the same period.

Police said the girl approached a man who gave her a paper bag in Queen's Road Central in May.

She was stopped, and inside the bag was a packet containing heroin.

Chief Inspector C.L. Smith prosecuted.

## Seaman denies wounding charge

Ayyasamy Edward Gomez, a 32-year-old seaman of the ss Orna, at the Victoria District Court this morning, denied charges of wounding two other seamen.

Hearing was fixed for June 27.

Gomez is alleged to have wounded Essad Ali and Nasir Ali on board the Orna while the ship was at sea between Singapore and Hongkong on May 21.

## Decree nisi granted

Mrs. Chan Men-ling was granted a decree nisi on the grounds of desertion by her husband, Lok Dick-wan, in the Divorce Court this morning.

Mr. Justice K. R. Macfay said the order would be made absolute after three months.

Mr. T. E. Sharlock instructed by Miss Irene Ngan, appeared for Mrs. Chan.

## Hut owners get compensation

Sums of money totalling \$3,025 in all were paid out by the New Territories Administration yesterday from the Community Typhoon Relief Fund to the owners of 17 huts on north Lamma Island which had been destroyed by Typhoon Mary.

## Will visit HK prisons

Dr. Manuel Lopez-Rey, Head of Social Defence Section of the United Nations Organisation in New York is arriving from Tokyo by Bore at 3 p.m. today.

He will be met by the Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. C. J. Norman.

During his stay, Dr. Lopez-Rey will visit prisons and training centres.

He will leave by CPA for Bangkok on Sunday at 8.30 a.m.

## Consul's wife leaves

Mrs. H. Mueller, wife of the Swiss Consul to Kobe, left here today by Swissair for Zurich to spend a short holiday with her son.

## Concert with the Philharmonic Mimi Chow exhibits fine technique

By D. E. GRAY

LAST night at Loke Yew Hall the Music Society presented Mimi Chow in a programme which featured two piano concertos. She was accompanied by the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra.

The programme opened with an orchestral overture, Verdi's Nabucco, which this orchestra played at its own concert recently. Last night it was played better — the brass instruments were mellow and blended in tune very nicely, and all sections had a crispness and attack which they lacked a few weeks ago.

I was pleased the management altered the published order of the two concertos by taking the Beethoven No. 2 first. This is the poorest of Beethoven's five piano concertos, and Beethoven is said to have thought little of it himself, although in later life he took the trouble to write a rather poor cadenza for it.

Mimi Chow seemed to be a little nervous to begin with and she appeared to rather force the tempo in the first movement. But she did bring out much of the antithesis which is the basis of the concerto, and one heard a curt, sprightly phrase, emphasis by mildness, slaccato by legato, simplicity by elaboration, and reflection by downright assertion.

Miss Chow has a fine technique, and it was delightful to hear the subtle nuances of tone colour she could evoke at times with her caressing touch.

The second concerto was a far finer piece of music, the beautiful and richly expressive B Flat Major K.595, by Mozart. The first two movements I liked very much indeed, for the soloist caught the contemplative beauty and mood of resignation of these movements, and the orchestra blended with her very well.

The last movement I was not so happy about. Miss Chow seemed to want the tempo faster, and indeed it is the duty of the orchestra to bow to a soloist's wishes in this regard, but it being an amateur orchestra, quick adaptation is not easy, and they tended in their efforts to hold the soloist back a little, and this resulted at times in their not quite pulling off what Einstein calls that "yelled

joyfulness, as it blessed children were playing in the Elysian fields".

Thanks to Typhoon Mary, orchestra and soloist were, I believe, denied the opportunity of getting together more. Nevertheless, this concerto gave great pleasure to a large and enthusiastic audience, for Miss Chow is a fine Mozart player, and her rhythm is excellent.

They are a well-established institution and we look forward to hearing their concerts next season.

Might I suggest that their concert presentation would be improved if they broadened the basis of their administration. Too much is left to too few, and the appointment of an Orchestral Manager might avoid the eternal mistakes and omissions which seem to afflict this orchestra at the beginning of every concert.

Our thanks are due to the Music Society for sponsoring a

local artist (returning for a visit before continuing her musical studies at the Juillard School of Music in the U.S.), and I take this opportunity of thanking the Philharmonic Orchestra, as this is their last appearance of the 1959/60 season.

★ ★ ★

The soloist played two encores, the Scherzo from Schubert's B Flat Sonata, and Sandades do Brazil by Darius Milhaud—both played extremely well.

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From the Files

**25 years AGO**

June, 1935

Primo Carnera, Italian mountain, was beaten by Joe Louis, Alabama Negro, 21 years of age, and 195 lbs in weight, on a technical knockout in the sixth round of a 15-round contest here today.

Louis launched a murderous attack and reduced Carnera to a pitiful sight, his face and chest being smeared with blood from a cut on the corner of his mouth.

★ ★ ★

It is authoritatively learned from Rome that Italy intends to demand actual sovereignty over Abyssinia through the use of arms if necessary. Mussolini contends he is free to do this on the following grounds:

Abyssinia has refused to abolish slavery though it promised it would when it was admitted to the League of Nations.

Secondly, Britain and Germany had ignored the League in formulating the Anglo-German Naval Agreement. Hence Italy could not support the League when adverse policies are pursued.

★ ★ ★

Sir — I have a record sung by Danny Malone called "Daddy Boy" in which he sings a duet with himself. I would be very interested to know from any of your readers if Danny Malone really sings this song in two voices at the same time, or whether this is made possible by double recording. INTERESTED.

★ ★ ★

SIR—I note that "Interested" would like to know whether it is possible to sing in two voices "at the same time." I am surprised that "Interested" should be unaware of the historical fact that the Mighty Barnum discovered once in Vienna a brilliant singer, who could sing the entire second act of Wagner's "Lohengrin" (Chorus included) all by himself at the same time.

Besides, I have been told by my aunt that during the reign of the Emperor Kwang Hsu there existed far away in Kweichow a miraculous rooster who could whistle a Chinese lullaby and the Yankee doodle in two voices at the same time. ANOTHER SUCKER.

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YES—BUT IT'S EXCITING TO CONTEMPLATE

What the Taipans saw in their favourite club..

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